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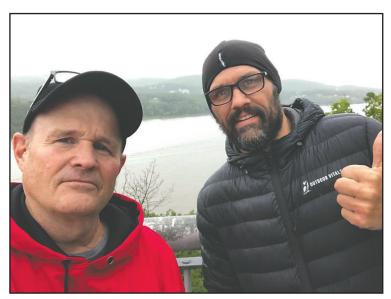
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Around the Town



Regular readers of the Englewood Review may recall the Lemon Bay High School Wrestling Coach, Michael Schyck, who took on the challenge of walking the entire 2,200 miles of the Appalachian Trail as a fundraiser to raise money for new equipment and travel expenses for his wrestlers. Mike is nearing the end of his Thru Hike for Lemon Bay HS Wrestling. He would like to end his trip at the top of Mt. Katahdin having achieved both his goals: the fundraising goal of \$50,000 and completion of the Thru-Hike. He has currently raised \$36,000 (and counting) but needs additional support before he ends his trip later this month. Mike wants to make a difference in his wrestlers' lives – he tries to inspire, mentor, and encourage them to be more than they thought they could be. If you would like to help Mike reach his goal before he ends his hike in Maine, you can go to https://pledgeit.org for the "2021 Appalachian Trail Thru Hike for Lemon Bay Wrestling" or through a link on his Facebook page Michael Schyck. Mike is thankful for all the support he has received along the way from strangers. Photo: A former student wrestler from New Jersey met him a couple of weeks ago when Mike had been hiking in the cold rain for hours (soaked and shivering.) This stranger, Andrew Ehlers (left,) treated him to a hot meal in a local restaurant.

All You Can Eat Breakfast
Mini City is offering breakfast
on Saturday, June 26 from 8 to
11am at the Englewood VFW,
550 N. McCall Road. The menu
is scrambled eggs, toast, bacon,
sausage patties, hash browns,
sausage & gravy, fruit salad,
juice, and coffee. All for just
\$10! Kids eat free. Sponsored
by Wiseguys Barber Shop and
Xpertech.

Ham Radio Field Day

Interested in seeing a ham radio operator at work? Learning more about ham radio when the Englewood Amateur Radio Club will be operating several radio stations at the pavilion behind the Skate Park at Ann and Chuck Dever Regional Park as part of an international radio event on Saturday, June 26, 2pm until dark. 50,000 hams in the US and Canada will be on the air doing "quick exchanges:" exchanging signal strength reports, power category, and geographic areas. If you have a ham radio license, come out and do some operating. If you are interested in seeing how people can set up stations

and talk around the world 'off the grid,' please stop by. Ann & Chuck Dever Regional Park is located at 6791 San Casa Drive.

Jubilee Center Reopening

The Jubilee Center, St. David's Episcopal Church, will reopen on Monday, June 28 at 10am. The food pantry has been temporarily closed for in-house renovations. Curbside delivery will no longer be provided. Clients will need to come into the building to register and receive food. A photo ID or a FPL bill will be needed to show Englewood residency. Clients will be able to come every other week. The free clothes closet will reopen on Tuesday, June 29 at 10am. In respect to those who have not been vaccinated, masks are to be worn upon entering the buildings at 401 S. Broadway.

Florida Cattle Ranching

Florida was once also known for cattle production and is the nation's oldest cattle ranching state. Explore and celebrate the history and culture of the state's five centuries of cattle ranching in a Zoom presentation by Sarasota County Libraries

on Monday, June 28 at 2pm. Learn about ranching traditions, including Cracker cow-whips, cowboy church and funerals, swamp cabbage and other cowboy foods. Register at www. scgov.net/library and select "Library Events" to register for the email link. For questions, call 861•5000.

"Celebrating America" Cookout!

Fellowship Church of Englewood will be celebrating America's Independence on Thursday, July 1 at 5:30pm at Englewood Beach on Manasota Key. Fellowship Church will be grilling hamburgers, hot dogs, and Italian sausage. Please bring a salad, fruit or vegetable side dish to share. Soft drinks and ice-cold water will be provided. After the cookout, there will be a Beach Baptism along the shores of Englewood Beach. All are invited to attend! For more information, please call **475•7447** or log onto fcenglewood.com.









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Elks July 4th Picnic

Englewood Elks Lodge #2378 is having a 4th of July picnic on Sunday, July 4 from noon to 3pm. The public is invited. On the menu are hamburgers, hot dogs, BBQ chicken, pulled pork, fresh-made ziti, potato salad, Cole slaw, macaroni salad and dessert. Enjoy music by Cheryl. Cost is \$14 plus tax. For reservations, please call the office at 474.1404, Monday through Friday, 9am to noon. The Englewood Elks is located at 401 N. Indiana Avenue.

July 4th Fireworks Are On!

There will be fireworks in Englewood over Lemon Bay this year. Lemon Bay Sunrise Rotary Club has announced that Englewood can look forward to enjoying another spectacular fireworks display on Sunday, July 4th! The skies over Lemon Bay will light up at 9:05pm from the launch site on Blind Pass Beach Park, aka Middle Beach, 7770 Manasota Key Road. Mike Looney, fireworks

committee chair, extends the club's appreciation to the community for supporting the show in past years and hopes the community will continue to show their support so future firework shows will retain the title of the "Best Fireworks Display in SW Florida!"

First Monday Supper

Gulf Cove United Methodist Church is offering free carry-out dinners on the first Monday of every month. The July 5th menu includes beef and noodles, salad, roll, and dessert. Dinners can be picked up on Monday, July 5, between 3:30 and 5:30pm. To reserve a meal, email GulfCoveUMC@gmail.com, or call 697-1747 on Monday-Thursday, June 28 through July 1, from 9am to noon. Although the meals are free, donations are appreciated. Gulf Cove UMC is located at 1100 S. McCall Road, in the Gulf Cove area of Port Charlotte



The groundbreaking ceremony for the West Dearborn Street Improvement Project was held on Wednesday, June 16 at the Dearborn Street Plaza. Alan Maio, District 4 (Chair) and Ron Cutsinger, District Five, both from the Sarasota County Commission delivered remarks. Debbie Marks, Englewood CRA Manager, provided the welcome and closing comments. Improvements planned include new street lighting, sidewalk improvements, vehicle pavers added to intersections, new $land scaping,\ additional\ on\text{-}street\ parking,\ and\ asphalt\ resurfacing\ of\ the\ corridor,\ way finding\ signage,\ comfort\ stations,$ and shade structures. The project will also include the installation of a gateway on West Dearborn Street. The project's construction start date and location will be announced soon. Breaking ground on the Improvement Project are (left to right:) Carolyn Eastwood, Sarasota County Director of Public Works; Matthew Osterhoudt, Director, Sarasota County Planning & Development Services; Debbie Marks, Manager Englewood CRA; Sarasota County District Commissioner Ron Cutsinger; Christian Ziegler, Vice Chair of the Commission and Sarasota County Administrator Jonathan Lewis.

"Suddenly in Command"

The captain of a vessel becomes incapacitated or falls overboard. You are the obvious person to take over, and you are "Suddenly in Command." Presented by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Englewood, this boating safety primer is designed for those not generally at the helm and will help you to be prepared with the basics in case of an emergency. The course will be Wednesday July 7, 6 to 8pm, on Zoom. Cost is \$15. To register, go to: http://coastguardenglewood. com/public ed.html. Click on "Register for our classes" at the

bottom of the page to fill out the registration form. For questions, call **540•449•4855** or email zedaker@vt.edu.

Women's Self-Defense Course The Englewood YMCA is offering a Women's Self-Defense Course beginning on Wednesday, July 7, 6:30 to 8pm. The ten-week course covers different ways women can protect themselves when threatened. Training is provided by Women's Self-Defense of SW Florida. The cost is \$120 for YMCA members and \$150 for non-members. For more

information, call the Englewood YMCA at 475.1234. The Englewood YMCA is located at 701 Medical Blvd.

"Christmas in July"

The "Christmas in July" Craft Show is returning to the Englewood Sports Complex on Saturday, July 17 from 9am to **2pm**. It will be an indoor show offering 90+ tables. Concessions will be available. Free admission and parking for shoppers. Vendor spaces are still available. For more information, call 861-1980. Englewood Sports Complex is located at 1300 S. River Road.



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At Real Bikes Englewood, long challenging rides are planned a couple times a year. Walt Rossman was an avid cyclist, friend, drummer for multiple bands, and long-time business owner in Venice. He lost his fight with pancreatic cancer in September of 2020. Walt participated in these rides, and it was decided to honor him with a ride that had been on his bucket list. The destination would be Key West to meet Captain Bill Malone, who had been befriended by Walt. The route was planned to experience Old Florida by riding old and less traveled roads, visiting Everglades City, scenic old US 41, a loop road off US 41 where every puddle had at least one alligator, and of course, riding over the beautiful waters of the Florida Keys. The riders wore customized shirts telling their story. Although the ride objective was to honor Walt, everyone on the ride had lost someone close to them in the last few months and found that pedal therapy is good medicine. The ride took place June 2 through June 5. The riders who pedaled the 360 miles were Gary Vasbinder (Real Bikes Englewood owner,) Brad Daily, Mike Wik, Joe Matteen, Scott Wark, George Nicol, and Eric Claeseens. A photo of Walt also accompanied them. Walt's wife Krista has set up a Memorial Fund to honor him and help other families facing the battle they fought. Contributions can be made to: Gulf Coast Community Foundation. Memo area: Walt Rossman Memorial Fund (benefits the Team Tony Foundation), 601 South Tamiami Trail, Venice, FL 34285. Photo: Left to right: Joe Matteen, Mike Wik, Scott Wark (green helmet), George Nicol, Brad Dailey (pointing at US 1 sign), Erick Claessens and Gary Vasbinder.

Community Block Park

Everyone is invited to attend the free Community Block Party at the Englewood YMCA on Saturday, July 17 from 11am to 2pm. Wear your swimming

suit to swim in the pool and enjoy a free picnic lunch. Meet Josh the Otter, learn about water safety, and sign up for free swim lessons! There will be a fire truck, police car, playground,



plus much more. This fun filled event is presented by the Rotary Club of Englewood and sponsor Paradise Exclusive Real Estate. The YMCA is located at 701 Medical Blvd. For questions, call the YMCA at 475.1234.

Farm to Fork Exhibition Celebrate 100 years of agriculture in Charlotte County! Mark your calendars for the Farm to Fork Exhibition on Saturday, July 17, 10am to 3pm, at the Centennial Park Recreation Center, 1120 Centennial Blvd, Port Charlotte. The event will showcase the food produced locally and how it is prepared. It's a day full of education and fun, featuring cooking demonstrations, educational exhibitors, food trucks, door prizes, children's activities and classes/workshops/ activities related to agriculture and food. Hosted by UF/ IFAS Extension and Charlotte County Centennial. For more

Pioneer Days Canceled Again

information, call 764•4340.

The Englewood Pioneer Days Committee has been in talks with Sarasota County and the Committee has been made aware of the construction and improvements scheduled to start at the end of June or beginning of July. The revamping of Dearborn Street is to take place all summer; the next phase, the Dearborn Street Plaza amphitheater, is scheduled to begin September 1. Unfortunately, the timing is not in line with Pioneer Days Events, held in the two weeks leading up to Labor Day. The Committee



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has explored other options and avenues, but there is not another safe option as far as the festival and parade are concerned. "It's difficult to imagine missing yet another year of Pioneer Days Events, but with safety concerns and the construction it just isn't possible," said Chris Phepps, Pioneer Days Chairperson. For more information, please go to EnglewoodPioneerDays.com or find them on Facebook.

Battery Disposal

Sarasota County's Solid Waste Department is asking the community to properly dispose of rechargeable batteries to help prevent potential fires. Batteries that contain metals such as lithium, nickel, mercury, and lead can catch fire and pose a danger to those who are working at the county operated landfill or collecting waste and recyclables at your curb. These batteries can be found in everyday items such as laptops, mobile phones, power tools, and gaming equipment, and cannot be placed in recycling containers or the regular garbage. These batteries can be properly disposed of by taking them to one of three Sarasota County **Chemical Collection Centers:** 8750 Bee Ridge Road, Sarasota;

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475-6766 773 S. Indiana Ave., Ste. A, Englewood 4010 Knights Trail Road, Nokomis or 250 S. Jackson Road, Venice. Additional information can be found by calling the Sarasota County Contact Center at **861•5000**, or by visiting scgov.net.

Addiction Recovery Help

The Charlotte County Sheriff's Office offers a drug addiction recovery initiative for anyone who decides to make a change and choose life without drugs. They may bring their "user amount" of drugs to any Deputy or Sheriff's facility without fear of arrest. The Charlotte County Sheriff's Office will then assist them in obtaining necessary treatment. For more information, call the non-emergency line at 639•0013.

Caring & Sharing

Blood Drives

Englewood area OneBlood "Big Red Bus" July blood drives will be held on the following dates. Please note that blood drives are subject to change at any time. Donors are requested to visit the OneBlood website at www. oneblood.org to schedule an appointment. Sunday, July 4, 10am to 4pm: Walmart, 2931 S. McCall Road. Saturday, July 10, 10am to 4pm: Pet Supermarket, 1951 S. McCall Road. Monday, July 12, 10am to 4pm: Bealls Outlet, 425 S. Indiana Avenue. Tuesday, July 20, 10am to 4pm: Bealls, 1500

2021 Smoked Mullet and Englewood Legends Award Breakfast

On June 18, the Englewood Florida Chamber of Commerce held its 2021 Smoked Mullet and Englewood Legends Award Breakfast at the Englewood Elks Lodge. The purpose of the Smoked Mullet Award is to recognize pioneers in the Englewood community who had contributed to the area's success in the past, but who may not have been recognized for their many hours volunteering in the community. The Legends Award is given to a family who helped to make Englewood what it is today.



Nancy Wille receives the 2021 Smoked Mullet Award from Mel Kugler, the 2019 Smoked Mullet Award winner.



The L.A. Ainger family was recognized for all their contributions to the Englewood community, dating back to 1896 when L.A. Ainger, Sr., his wife Hannah, and their seven children arrived in Englewood. Accepting the honors from Mel Kugler were L.A. Jr. & Muriel Ainger's daughters (I-r) Ann Fair, Susan Cowart, and Esther Horton.

Placida Road. Wednesday, July 21, 10am to 4pm: Winn-Dixie, Palm Plaza, 1951 S. McCall Road. Sunday, July 25, 10am to 4pm: Winn-Dixie, 4100 McCall Road. Thursday, July 29, 10am

to 3pm: Englewood Charlotte Library, 3450 N. Access Road. Friday, July 30, 10am to 3pm: Big Lots, 1855 Englewood Road. Also, the GFWC Rotonda West Woman's Club is providing an opportunity to donate by hosting a OneBlood Drive on Thursday, July 8 from 9am to 1pm. The OneBlood bus will be located at the Rotonda Golf & Country Club's The Hills Course, 100 Rotonda Circle. At this blood drive, all donors will receive a \$20 eGift card, a 4th of July T-shirt and a Chick-fil-A card for a free chicken sandwich. Plus, you will receive a wellness checkup including blood pressure, temperature, iron count, pulse, and cholesterol screening. Appointments are required and can be scheduled online at www.oneblood.org or by





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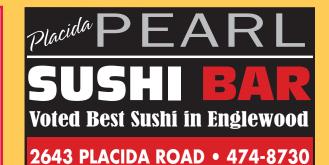
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On June 8th, the Boca Cares Community Foundation presented grants to the area charity organization recipients selected for their spring grants. John Catterson, Boca Cares Board President, opened the presentation by saying, "This is becoming a habit!" Thanks to the continuing generosity of the Boca Royale community (1400 members,) 15 charities received grants totaling \$47,000. These area non-profit organizations are Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Suncoast, CenterPlace Health, Inc., Charlotte County Homeless Coalition, Crestwood Circus Ranch, Dream Oaks-Foundation for Dreams, Englewood Elementary School PTA, Family Promise of South Sarasota County, Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation, Inc., Holly's Hope of North Port, Jesus Loves You Ministry, North Port Meals on Wheels, Senior Friendship Center, The Twig Cares, Venice Area Mobile Meals, and the YMCA of Southwest Florida. Since its founding in late 2018, Boca Cares has awarded \$160,000 in grants to organizations that focus on food, shelter, health care, housing, and basic needs—all thanks to the generosity of Boca Royal community members and its corporate sponsors! Charity representatives at the ceremony are pictured here with John Catterson (left,) President of the Boca Cares Board.

calling **610-952-1333**. Walk-ins welcome based on availability.

Looking to Volunteer?

Englewood Meals on Wheels needs volunteers who are full-time residents. Currently, people are needed to work in the kitchen on **Mondays**, **Fridays**, **or Saturdays**. Hours

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are **7-10am** and training is provided. Substitute delivery teams are also needed. The hours are **10:15am-1pm** and training is provided. Substitute office help is also needed. The hours are approximately **10am to 2pm** and you would fill in **one day a week**. There is some paperwork

with training provided. Please contact Kathy Macklin, First Assistant Director, at 474•4445 if you are interested and/or want more information. Meals on Wheels is located at 400 Loma Linda Street.



The Lemon Bay High School Class of 1986 is holding their 35th Class Reunion on **Saturday**, **July 24** at Libee's Sports Bar and Grill, 1859 Englewood Road. All Lemon Bay HS class members from the 1980s are also invited. The reunion time is **5 to 9pm** and there is no cost to attend. There will be complimentary food, cash bar, photo booth, music, and good company. Catch up with your old high school friends! Please RSVP on the Lemon Bay High School Reunion Facebook page or email Karen (Shumate) Lehmann at Karen.lbhs@gmail.com. Photo: Attendees at Lemon Bay HS 1986 class 25th reunion.

Sports

Hot Summer Night 8K

Mark your calendar for the Hot Summer Night 8K Walk/Run on Friday, July 16. The Englewood Firefighters Benevolent Association (EFFBA) is hosting this event to raise money for the EFFBA for the purpose of providing firefighters financial & emotional support during times of need. You can participate in person or virtually. Race time is **8:30pm**. Start/Finish line is at the Englewood Area Fire Control District Administration Center at 516 Paul Morris Drive. The course is paved, but you will need a head lamp/flashlight. The post-race party includes food & drinks, a 50/50 drawing and raffles. DJ Bustin Justin will be spinning the tunes. Awards

for top winners. The cost starts at \$35 for early registration, \$50 to participate virtually (includes postage for medal & shirt.) Merchandise is available at race store on website. Go to raceroster.com/events/hot-summer-nights. For questions, call 474•3311.



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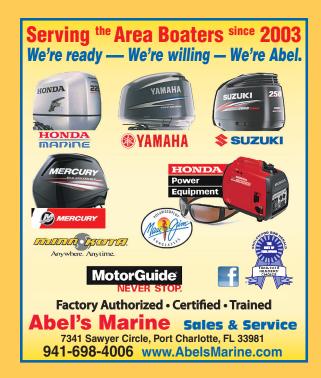


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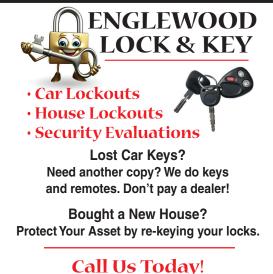
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Arts & Entertainment



"We Dream a World, African American Landscape Painters of Mid-Century Florida, The Highwaymen," will be on view at Marie Selby Botanical Gardens' (Selby Gardens) Downtown Sarasota campus **July 10 to September 26**. Guest Curator Radiah Harper will take visitors through the experience of African Americans who, living in a hostile climate of racial injustice, were able to both learn their artistic craft through formal and informal education, and successfully break away from traditional field labor jobs to monetize their work. These artists embraced a style of bright bold colors focused on natural landscapes, preserving images of old Florida for future generations. Their painting technique is distinct, and while shunned from the traditional mainstream art market due to the practice of segregation, the artists' ingenuity to sell directly to customers quickly resulted in a proliferation of their art in waiting rooms, lobbies, and homes throughout the east coast of Florida. The exhibition will feature a selection of paintings from a variety of lenders. Ms. Harper will present a free virtual lecture on the exhibit, **Wednesday, July 14, noon to 1pm**. To register, visit selby.org. The exhibition is included with regular admission to Selby Gardens' Downtown Sarasota campus, 1534 Mound Street. Photo: "Royal Poinciana" by Mary Anne Carroll.

Bluegrass Bash

The next Heartland Bluegrass Bash features three top Bluegrass bands, Flat Land, Heartland Jam Band and If & When on Saturday, June 26. At 10am there will be a beginning Bluegrass jam with a moderator to help beginners. You are welcome to bring your stringed instrument and join in. The concert begins at 1pm with Flat Land, followed by Heartland Jam Band and then If & When.

The weekend bash takes place at Craig's RV Resort, 7895
NE Cubitus Avenue, Arcadia.
Camping spaces are available for spending the weekend.
There will be Bluegrass jams starting at noon on Friday,
June 25. The Heartland
Bluegrass Bash concert is free for members of the Heartland
Bluegrass Association and a \$7 per person donation is requested of non-members.
Bring chairs for seating in the

outdoor shaded pavilion. For more information, call **467•2051** or email heartlandbluegrass@ gmail.com. Website: www. heartlandbluegrass.org

Postponed: "Stages, Pages, and Television"

The Hermitage Artist Retreat has announced that the "Stages, Pages, and Television" program scheduled for **Friday**, **July 2** has been postponed. No future date has been given for the program

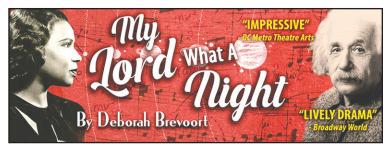
with Hermitage Fellows Melissa Dickey & Eleanor Burgess. For updates and future events, visit hermitageartistretreat.org.

"Celebrate America Concert" The "Celebrate America Concert" takes place the evening of Saturday, July 3 in Laishley Park, Punta Gorda. Featured is Nashville recording star Josh Gracin who is joined by The Flying Buffaloes. Local favorite, The Jack Michael Band, will kick off the evening. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate. Gates open at **5pm**; music at 6pm. For tickets and more information, go to www. puntagordafireworks.com. Laishley Park is located at 120 Laishley Ct., Punta Gorda (on the east side of the U.S. 41 Peace River Bridge.) Laishley Park will also host a July 4th festival and

fireworks. More information can be found at the above website.

Independence Weekend Celebration

Fishermen's Village is proud to announce an inaugural twoday Independence Weekend Celebration, "An American Holiday-Stars, Stripes and Fireworks," on Saturday and Sunday, July 3 & 4, noon to 10pm. Admission and parking are free, and the public is cordially invited to attend. Fishermen's Village is hosting fireworks display at 9pm on Saturday, July 3. Live music over the weekend includes musicians Terry Dotson, Jaime Garza, Jayer Mack, Rita Beach, Paul Roush, and Mark Gorka. Scheduled bands are Zydegatorz Band and From the Edge Band. There will be family-friendly



"My Lord, What a Night" by Deborah Brevoort will play at Florida Studio Theatre's Keating Theatre **Wednesday, June 30 through Thursday, July 8.** In 1937, after performing a sold-out concert in Princeton, NJ, internationally renowned singer Marian Anderson was refused a room at the whites-only Nassau Inn. With nowhere to go, Albert Einstein invited her to stay in his own home, sparking a lifelong friendship. Based on actual events, this insightful new play offers a rare glimpse into the real-life struggles faced by two 20th century icons. Evening performances begin at **8pm** and weekend matinees at **2pm**. Tickets are \$36-\$39 and may be purchased online at floridastudiotheatre.org/plays. Florida Studio Theatre is located at 1241 N. Palm Avenue, Sarasota. Phone **366-9000**.









Don't miss the Mel Brooks Musical, "Young Frankenstein," staged by Venice Theatre's student SummerStock program. Victor Frankenstein, the legendary mad scientist, has died and left everything to his grandson, Frederick. Frederick travels to his grandfather's castle in Transylvania to settle his inheritance, meeting the servant Igor, beautiful lab assistant Inga, and the mysterious Frau Blücher. Before long, Frederick is drawn into his grandfather's experiments and succeeds in creating human life. Will Frederick repeat the mistakes of his grandfather? Or will he turn his "Monster" into a dapper, intelligent man about town? Expect some audience participation. Performances of the musical parody of old horror films are July 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16 and 17 at 7:30pm and July 10, 11 and 17 at 2pm. Seats are \$22 for adults, \$15 for college students, and \$12 for students through 12th grade and are on sale now at www.venicetheatre.org or by calling 488•1115. The theatre is located at 140 Tampa Ave. W. in Venice. There are no restrictions for fully vaccinated persons. Photo: Igor (Lauren Wickerson) convinces Dr. Frederick Frankenstein (Casey Berkery) to conduct an experiment. Photo credit: Renee McVety.

activities and a military vehicle display. Fishermen's Village is located at 1200 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. Visit www.fishville.com for more information or call **639-8721**.

July 4th Concert

For the past 16 years, Choral Artists of Sarasota has honored Independence Day with a concert of rousing patriotic anthems and stirring inspirational choral works celebrating the United States. The choral group continues that tradition Sunday, July 4, 2:30pm, at the Sarasota Opera House, 61 N Pineapple Avenue, Sarasota. Joining them will be the Lakewood Ranch Wind Ensemble performing celebrated marches to complement the program. Sarasota Opera's safety protocol limits audiences to 50 percent of capacity-or 525 people. "So, if you're ready to celebrate July 4th inside and in style, it's a good idea to get your tickets early," Artistic Director Joseph Holt says. Tickets are \$15-\$60. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www. ChoralArtistsSarasota.org or call 387-4900.

Friday Night Concerts

Enjoy the music at a free concert on the **second and fourth Fridays** of the month at Centennial Park in downtown
Venice. Performed in the gazebo, bring a chair or blanket for seating, and please practice social distancing. Hosted by
Venice Mainstreet, the concert is held **7 to 9pm**. Scheduled for **Friday**, **July 9** is *Clover's Revenge*, and *Indiglow* on **Friday**, **July 23**. For more information, visit visitvenicefl. org/calendar.

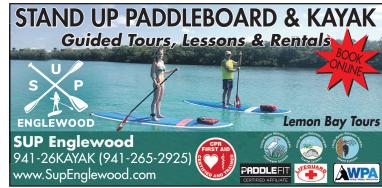
Hermitage Family Friendly Event

The five winners of this year's Florida State Teacher Artist Residency program (STARs) at the Hermitage Artist Retreat will give brief presentations and lead hands-on music, writing, and visual art activities for audiences of all ages in an interactive presentation, Saturday, July 17, 11am to 1pm, on the Great Lawn at the Hermitage, 6660 Manasota Key Road. These arts teachers will showcase and discuss the work they have developed during their residency at the Hermitage Artist Retreat. This free, family-friendly event is

open to all ages, with particular appeal to middle and high school students. Guests will be invited to participate in ceramics, selfies, and other activities. For more information, or to register for this event (\$5 per adult; children and students under 18 are free), visit HermitageArtistRetreat.org.

LBP 2021/22 Season

Englewood audiences will be delighted once again this fall as Lemon Bay Playhouse (LBP) is scheduled to open its doors on September 8th after a long COVID-19 hiatus. The local theatre will kick off this fresh season with the hilarious comedy Separate Beds by M.J. Cruise. If soul music is more your style, come be entranced by The Magic Elixir Band on Saturday, October 2nd. Mark Rom & the Magic Elixir Band deliver fresh new original American music, along with deep album cuts and classic soulful covers. Individual tickets to all this season's shows and special events go on sale on Monday, August 2nd. Subscriptions can be purchased online at www. lemonbayplayhouse.com.





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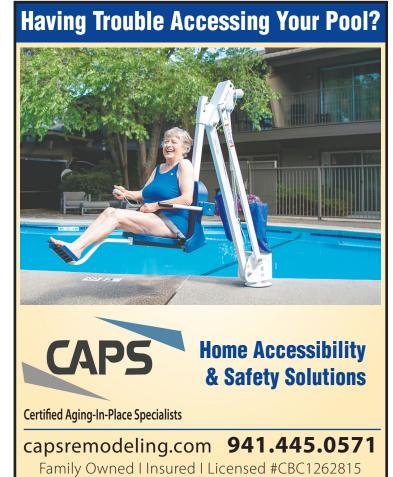
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By Dean M. Laux

She's The Real Church Lady

Who among us hasn't seen Dana Carvey's hilarious sendup of the "Church Lady" on Saturday Night Live? His skits brought him acclaim as the tightly wound hostess of Church Chat, whose standard putdown of her interviewees was a smug, "Well, isn't that spesh-ull!"

It turns out that the Englewood United Methodist Church here in Englewood has their own "Church Lady," and she laughingly admits that she doesn't mind the comparison at all. That's proof enough that Beth McSween Harrison, the EUMC's full-time business administrator, is a witty and good-natured lady in her own right. Meet her and you'll know.

Beth has had an affiliation with the EUMC since 1988, when she and her husband Jim moved to Englewood from Lakeland. "I've gone to the church here for over 30 years, been a volunteer, chaired committees and been on the Board of Trustees," she says, "and during those years I developed many relationships within the church and community. So when this opening came up in 2015, it was a natural move."

Beth oversees the \$1.8 million annual budget of the church and its property, and she plays a major role in raising money for the EUMC's projects and events. "Englewood is a giving community, and the people love to give money to tangible causes," she says, which

makes that task relatively easy. The church also hosts concerts and other activities—including the Englewood Performing Arts series—which have proved to be very popular fundraisers over the years. "We take our role as a 'servant church' very seriously and thrive on supporting our community year after year," Beth avers.

The road that Beth took to reach her current position is an interesting one. She grew up and went to school in Lakeland. Her dad, David McSween, was in corporate finance, and she conjectures that this influenced her in choosing business and finance for a career. "There were very few women in finance in those days," she points out, and there was opportunity there. Her mom, Mary, wanted her to take up music. "I took piano lessons and violin lessons," Beth remembers. How'd that go? "I hated it," she says. She did have a real interest in student politics, both at Lakeland Senior High School (Class of 1978) and at the University of Florida (Class of 1983), which was to serve her well later.

Sure enough, following her graduation from UF with a bachelor's degree in business administration, she landed a job in the Lakeland office of then Senator Lawton Chiles, Jr. (D-FL) as a staff assistant. "It was just about the best job I could have had right out of college," she declares. "It was very low



Beth Harrison

pay and long hours, but it taught me discipline, it taught me customer service, and it taught me the importance of being responsive. I also learned what's involved in working with federal agencies. Senator Chiles was one of the most genuine people I've ever worked with, and a real statesman. He was open, friendly and really made his people feel valued."

Over the next three years, Beth's staff assignments were on issues in transportation, labor, communications, cultural affairs and military academy appointments. "Basically, I was a trouble-shooter and problem solver for our constituents," she says. "But it was 16-hour days and very low pay, and I knew I couldn't keep doing it forever." Beth decided that banking would be a good career, and she applied to several Lakeland area banks, signing on with Barnett Bank of Polk County, the state's largest bank at that time. She was to stay in that profession for 15 years.

While at Senator Chiles' office, Beth had met Jim Harrison, the man who became the love of her life. "Actually," she says, "I knew him from grade school. He was in 9th grade and I was in 7th grade, and we were in the same English class." That's a circumstance she could tease Jim about if the occasion arose. They hadn't seen each other since high school days, and they hit it off right away. Their meeting venue? "It was at a bar

in Lakeland," Beth confesses. That's a circumstance Jim could tease Beth about if the occasion arose. They married in 1985, and two kids and 36 years later they're still happily together, so they likely haven't had too many occasions to tease.

At Barnett, Beth went into their management training program and moved steadily up the ladder, from a commercial loan officer to a vice president. In 1988 Barnett transferred her to Englewood, where she was Branch Manager of a \$114 million office and a staff of 11. In 1999 she finally stepped away from Barnett when she was recruited by a private group to manage the opening of Premier Community Bank in Englewood. Now she was Executive Vice President Beth Harrison. responsible for hiring personnel and developing a business plan.

Her banking positions led Beth to get involved in many volunteer positions in the area, usually as a board member and/ or officer, and she could always be found at community events. In turn, that led to her recruitment in 2002 by Florida's largest community foundation, The Venice Foundation (now the Gulf Coast Community Foundation of Venice), a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, to serve as Vice President for Grant Making and eventually Vice President for Donor Services, a post she held until 2009.

Her work involved both giving grants and soliciting donations, and she was good at it. She oversaw the accumulation of more than \$31 million in charitable contributions and over \$40 million in future commitments during her tenure, thus ensuring the foundation's growth and ability to meet future community needs.

In 2010 Beth moved over to another nonprofit, the nascent Englewood Community Care Clinic created by Dr. Raymond James, a well-known local physician, and a new Board of Directors. The Clinic's mission was, and is, to provide free medical services for the "working poor" in the Englewood area: adults between the ages of 18 and 64 who have jobs but no insurance, Medicare or Medicaid coverage.

Beth's first role as Executive Director was to recruit a cadre of volunteer medical professionals to staff the Clinic, and her second role was to obtain start-up and continuing financial support from individual donors, local organizations and businesses. She's done both, and since its opening in 2011 the Clinic has served over 3,500 patients in more than 9,000 visits. It has survived the recent pandemic and is now open Monday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m.

Although Beth became the full-time Church Lady at EUMC in 2015, she has stayed on with the Clinic, doing what amounts to a full-time job in a part-time capacity. "I don't have time for hobbies, because there aren't enough hours in the day," she admits. But her efforts with the Clinic and the church have their own rewards. "I enjoy working with people," she says. "Englewood has been a very welcoming and generous community. I've just been impressed how, year after year, this community has rallied around to help people in need. It's been very heartwarming. Whenever there's been a need in the community, people have stepped up. We feel blessed to have raised our family here and made this our home for so many years."

Well, isn't that special? Yes it is, and one can see that Englewood's Church Lady is pretty special, too.

Dean Laux is exploring interesting folks living in our community. If you know of anyone with an interesting background please send an email to: tomnewton@englewodreview. com. Include the person's name, contact info and give a brief description of the person's background.

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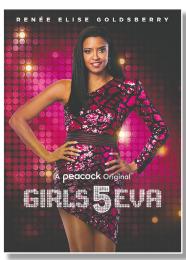


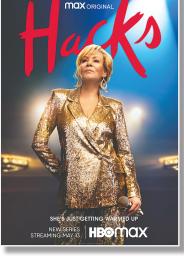
Instead of watching the NBC workplace comedy *Parks and Recreation* a fifth time, I feel it might be time to move on to a new situation comedy. But true comedies are hard to find these days. I do have the eighth and unfortunately, final season of the very funny NBC sitcom *Brooklyn Nine-Nine* to look forward to, but that's in August, and of course I have episodes of *Arrested Development* and *The Odd Couple*, available on demand. But I want something new.

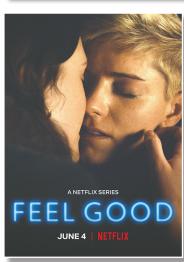
So why do we keep rewatching our favorite comedies from *The Dick Van Dyke Show* to *Friends*? Because they are true comedies. We sit down and watch and know we are going to laugh. Most of the new shows out there are either sitcoms that don't work (sorry, *Call Me Kat*) or comedy-dramas, formerly known as dramedies. They want us to laugh, but also think and maybe even cry. Here are a few of my favorites.

Girls5Eva (Peacock) is the only straight-up comedy on this list and it has quite the pedigree. Tina Fey is an executive producer and the show is created by Meredith Scardino, who wrote for The Colbert Report and Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt. Girls5eva is the name of a 90s girl band whose members get a second shot at fame. The cast is killer with Broadway stars Sarah Bareilles as the chill one and Renee Elise Goldsberry from Hamilton as the egotistical one. Paula Pell is the workaholic and Busy Phillips goes for broke as the dumb blonde. Scardino follows the Tina Fey model of non-stop jokes, where more than half hit and that's enough for me.

I cannot overstate how fabulous Jean Smart is in the first season of this darkly funny situation comedy, *Hacks* (HBOMax). Smart, who has shined in everything from *Designing Women* to *Frasier*, plays legendary Vegas comic Deborah Vance. No longer at the top of her game, "The Queen of Sin City" is in jeopardy of losing her steady gig unless she becomes more relevant. Enter Ava (Hannah







Einbinder), a young L.A.-based writer who can't get work after saying something, wait for it, inappropriate on social media. In need of money, Ava starts working for Deborah who is grateful and nurturing. Just kidding. She's kind of awful, but in a funny and endearing way. While *Hacks* can skew serious, it all comes back to Smart, who is entertaining every second she is on screen. Newcomer Einbinder proves a worthy foil, but for my earliest Emmy prediction of the

year, I'm going to say it's Smart for the win.

The Kominsky Method (Netflix) is in its third and final season and the buddy comedy/ drama with Michael Douglas and Alan Arkin is missing something. We learn in the first episode that Norman (Arkin) has died and his actor pal Sandy (Douglas) is carrying on while serving as the executor of Norman's substantial estate. New on the scene is Kathleen Turner, who starred with Douglas in the Romancing the Stone movies, as Sandy's ex-wife. As the series wraps up, Sandy experiences a career resurgence and more characters die. I must say, the show misses Arkin's laid-back humor, but at just six episodes, it's worth hanging in for.

I had never heard of Mae Martin until Netflix told me I should watch the British comedy/drama, Feel Good. Netflix was right and I watched all 12 episodes in two days. Martin plays Mae, a young gay Canadian, who has moved to Manchester, England to pursue stand-up comedy. She meets George (Charlotte Ritchie) at a show and they start a relationship. Feel Good follows the couple as Mae struggles with addiction and George struggles to come out to her family and friends. It offers a very real look at the dedication it takes to make a living doing comedy and while obviously deeply personal, it's also very funny. Martin is incredibly talented and charismatic and I'm looking forward to her next show.

Netflix also insisted I watch Atypical, but it took me a few years to listen. It's about a family with a teenage son (Keir Gilchrist), who is on the autism spectrum. As a parent of a now-adult on the spectrum, this promised to hit very close to home. A few episodes in and Atypical is definitely more drama than comedy. Despite excellent performances, especially from Gilchrist and Michael Rappaport and Jennifer Jason Leigh as Sam's parents, I don't see myself getting through all four seasons anytime soon.





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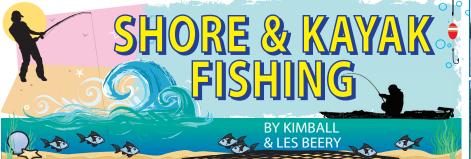














We're sure every angler in Florida has seen this sign, "Beware of Alligators". It's incredibly good advice for both shore and kayak anglers,

not to mention those folks walking along the shore. Wading anglers in fresh water around here may be brave or foolish depending on the population of alligators in a specific lake or river.

Over the vears we have fished from the shore and in our kayaks around healthy popula-

tions of these primitive carnivores. For the most part, gators are shy and not aggressive. We often find our biggest challenge is to get close enough (but not too close) to get a good picture. They are far more likely to retreat into deep water and hug the bottom to avoid contact with people. That leads to some new kayak anglers confusing a gator's sometimes-dramatic launch from the shore with the documentaries of crocodiles attacking wildebeest as they cross a river in Africa. Alligators here aren't attacking, they're heading for the deepest water, which is often directly under the kayak. You can track them by the trail of bubbles that float up from the disturbed muck as they swim along the

The most dangerous alligators are the ones that have been fed. Juvenile gators will swim up to kayaks out of curiosity. A gentle swat with a paddle or rod tip scares the little ones. The larger ones that have been fed are not shy at all. When we encounter a larger gator that approaches us, we paddle away. We would hate to disappoint them when we don't have a chicken carcass to toss their way. Just like bears in Yellowstone, they get agitated

when denied their treat. Any association by wild carnivores with people and food is just not healthy. Too many people feed their backyard gator until they

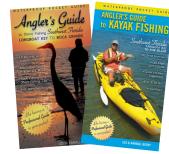


This peaceful late afternoon was interrupted when Les hooked into a larger bass that refused to come to the shore. Here, the shore has a high bank dropping off into deep water and

> crisscrossed with downed palm trees that provide structure for the bass. During the chaos caused by the bass and the extended fight, Kimball noticed a BIG gator heading our way from quite a distance and at flank speed.

Realizing the impending danger, the bass made a last-ditch effort to get away and Les reciprocated by tightening his drag to try and lift the bass up the bank. Well, our 10 lb. braid was not up to the task and after a few heroic lifts, the line broke and deposited the bass into the gator's mouth where it joined the food chain. That big fish sure looked small as he went down the gator's throat.

So, the moral of the story; use heavier tackle than normal just in case you must snatch victory from the jaws of defeat OR an aggressive alligator. But please do not intentionally feed the alligators.



Kimball and Les Beery, authors of Angler's Guide to SHORE and KAYAK Fishing Southwest Florida, contribute these excerpts from both WATERPROOF books to promote the excellent fishing available in the Englewood area. They are available locally at Old Florida Gallery on West Dearborn, and for download at www.anglerpocketguides.com & www.amazon.com.

their back door or in their pool. Of course, alligator encounters during their mating season will always have the potential for

Anglers fishing around gators should use heavier tackle to help them to get a fish onto the shore or into a kayak quickly and out of sight of a gator. Once gators cannot see the fish, they usually lose interest. This can be particularly scary in a kayak where an angler could end up too close and personal with all those teeth. It is always safer to paddle past an alligator before casting to avoid frustrating the beast. It is amazing how fast an alligator can swim when they see a bass struggling on the end of a line.

On a recent trip to Myakka River State Park, we found the water low and packed with gators. We walked south on the path by the river, just past the "Alligator Bridge", carrying our light rods and a few plastic worms. Fishing was slow but we did manage to land and release a few small bass. As the sun set, the fishing picked up and we found a few more fish willing to bite. We were careful to stay away from the alligator infested areas as we cast our plastic worms

Share the Beach with Birds

By Mary Lundenberg



A Black Skimmer chick receives food from its parents. Photo by Mary Lundenberg.

Beaches are popular in Florida for us, as well as for beach-nesting birds, who call the beach home. From March through August, shorebirds and seabirds scrape small nests in the sand, lay their eggs and raise their chicks. Solitary nesters (Snowy Plovers, American Oystercatchers, and Wilson's Plovers) hatch downy young who are camouflaged. The precocial chicks race and rest in the dunes and along the wrack line, feeding themselves small invertebrates and crustaceans. The flightless chicks are vulnerable to predators, until they fledge.

In contrast to the solitary nesters, two species of seabirds, Least Terns and Black Skimmers, nest in noisy, active colonies on the beach. Tiny Least Terns fly all the way up from Brazil to nest here! These birds have a charming courtship ritual, in which the male offers a fish to a potential mate as he puffs his chest and dances around her. If she takes it, they mate. Black Skimmers skim water with the

lower part of their orange bill submerged. When they touch a fish, their upper bills snap shut. Black Skimmers are twice as large as Least Terns. Like the terns, both parents share in the care of their young.

We are fortunate to have a protected beach-nesting site here in Englewood at the end of Stump Pass Beach State Park for these threatened beachnesting birds, including a pair of Wilson's Plovers, 200 Least Terns and 185 Black Skimmers. The area is roped off to alert the public to keep out and give the birds their space.

You can help these adorable birds to raise their young:

• Please walk in the wet sand. Birds don't read the signs and may nest outside the roped area. Defenseless chicks leave protected roped-off areas to explore their new world. If the birds become agitated, back off, or the Least Terns will poop on you!



- · Leave fireworks at home. Fireworks are prohibited at Stump Pass Beach State Park. Fireworks set off within 1,000 ft of the colony will flush seabirds off their nests and can cause abandonment of chicks and eggs, resulting in death.
- Keep dogs off the beach and away from nesting areas. Pets are not allowed on the beach at Stump Pass beach State Park. Dogs love Brohard Paw Park,



A Least Tern feeds its chick at Stump Pass Beach State Park. Photo by Mary Lundenberg.

a dog beach in Venice.

Enjoy the youth signs created by Englewood elementary students to educate beachgoers about these birds. Populations of beach-nesting birds have declined in Florida due primarily to habitat loss and human disturbance. If you would like to become a Barrier Island Parks Society (BIPS) bird steward,

contact Mary Lundeberg at bipsbirds@gmail.com. We can all share the shore with beachnesting birds.

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Club Chatter



The Business and Professional Women of Englewood and Venice (BPWEV) awarded four Adult Learner Scholarships this year. Elizabeth Soto, one of the recipients, attended the June 15th BPWEV dinner meeting. Ms. Soto is pursuing a master's degree in Social Psychology and is attending Walden University in an on-line program. The other three recipients of the Christine Davis Adult Learner Scholarships will be attending the July meeting. BPWEV meets every third Tuesday of each month at Plantation Golf and Country Club. The public is invited to attend all meetings. For information and dinner reservations, visit: www.bpwev.org. The organization believes strongly in Women Helping Women and awards each year Adult Learner Scholarships to women in Sarasota and Charlotte Counties. Photo: (I - r:) Carol Kouba - Scholarship Committee, Esther Bird - Scholarship Committee, Dr. Karen Helmick - Scholarship Chair, Elizabeth Soto - Scholarship Recipient, Karin Drury - Scholarship Committee, Natalie Bloom - Scholarship Committee.



The Rotary Club of Rotonda and Project Phoenix volunteers spent the weekend of June 12-13 cleaning up the exterior of Project Phoenix's resale shop. Rotarian Linda Stevens came up with the idea as a tribute to Bobby Sue Burton (founder of Project Phoenix) who recently passed. Rotonda Rotary power washed the building on Saturday and then returned on Sunday to paint. The paint was donated by Home Depot. Project Phoenix is a local, non-profit organization that helps give families and individuals items that they have lost due to fires, home loss or other situations. The Rotary Club of . Rotonda takes pride in helping local, non-profit organizations. Club members participating in this project were Linda Stevens, Barbara Knoedel, Robert Ring, Alex Wilson, Don Wilson, Pete Pruitt, and Allan Schildknecht. Pictured here are Linda Stevens, Barb Knoedel, Allan Schildknecht, Pete Pruitt, Bill Werner (Bobbi Sue's husband,) and Robert Ring (club president).



On June 19, the Rotary Club of Englewood held their 2021-22 officer installation banquet at Boca Royale. The new club officers and committee chairs are Traci Hamill-President, Kristina Watts-Treasurer, Kathy Castellano-Secretary, Julia Mercier-Attendant Secretary, Brad Ault-The Rotary Foundation chair, Karen Current-Membership chair, Marie Naisby-Youth Services chair and director, Ed Flohre-Sergeant at Arms and director, Alfred Current-DGND Vocational service chair and director, Carol Peterson-International service Chair and director, Tony Babington-Community Service chair, and Carolyn Burk-Mentorship chair. Receiving awards were Ed Flohre and Traci Hamill-Rotary Hero award, Carol Peterson-Service Above Self award, Ken Brennan-Quiet Rotarian award, Barbie Arbour and Esther Horton-Above and Beyond award, and Alfred Current-DGND Rotarian of the Decade award. Learn more about the Rotary Club of Englewood at therotaryclubofenglewood.org. In this photo, incoming President Traci Hamill receives her gavel from outgoing President Deborah Hegedus.

Clean-up Volunteers Wanted

The Rotary Club of Englewood will be once again sprucing up Englewood Veterans Memorial Freedom Pavilion on Monday, July 5 from 9 to 11am. The public is invited to help clean up trash & do landscape trimming at the Veterans Memorial located at the end of West Dearborn Street on Lemon Bay (641 W. Dearborn Street.) Bring a refillable water bottle for water refills; gloves & tools will be supplied. For questions, call Rotary President Traci Hamill at 307-0939.

Please phone the listed numbers for confirmation and further information. If you have an upcoming event you would like to have considered for "Club Chat," please send info and/ or photo to englewoodreview@ comcast.net.



On Thursday, June 10, the Lemon Bay Sunrise Rotary Club installed five new Rotarians into its organization. Pictured here, left to right, are Mike Ray, Dan Stickley, John Mead, Jim Scott, Terry Short, Jim Bruns – President of Lemon Bay Sunrise Rotary, Joe Chirillo, Bob Marquette, Casey Hanrahan, and Brian Baksa. The new members are Mike Ray, Dan Stickley, Jim Scott, Terry Short and Casey Hanrahan. The other Rotarians in the photo were the members who proposed the new Rotarians. In Rotary, one must be proposed into the club by an existing member.





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Kids Backpack Food Program

The Jubilee Center, St. David's Episcopal Church, is pleased to announce they will begin distribution of their Annual Summer Backpack for Kids Program on Monday, June 28 at 10am. Kids' backpacks can then be picked up on **Mondays through Wednesdays** 10am-noon. The program is open to Englewood families with each child receiving one backpack. Each backpack contains kid-friendly, easy open, non-perishable food. Families can come every other week to receive a box of food along with a backpack. Last year, over 450 bags were given to children residing in Englewood! For questions, call 681.3550. The Jubilee Center is located at 401 S. Broadway. The Jubilee Center is blessed to be able to continue this Ministry.

Free Summer School Lunches

When school is out for the summer, it can be a challenge for some children to have access to a healthy meal. Charlotte County Public Schools' answer to this challenge is the C.O.W., or "Champs on Wheels." The C.O.W. is a mobile food bus that brings lunch for children ages 18 and under to various sites around Charlotte County. The Englewood site is curbside at Vineland Elementary School, where children can receive a free meal Monday through Friday through July 28, (except July **5**, in observance of the July 4 holiday.) The C.O.W. will stop at Mid-County Regional Library from 11-11:30am, and at Port Charlotte Public Library from 11:45am-12:15 pm. The sack lunches will be packaged to be eaten at home. For questions, call Champ's on Wheels at 575.5400, ext. 1419.

Kids Fishing Clinic

Come out and learn how to fish with CHEC (Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center.) Kids' Fishing Clinics are offered on July 3, July 17 & July 31 from 8am to noon. The clinics will be an introduction to the basics of fishing at Cedar Point Environmental Park, 2300 Placida Road, on Lemon Bay. Inside the Visitor's Center you will learn about the supplies, techniques, and regulations of

saltwater angling, and the second half of the program will feature putting those new skills to use by wading into the shallow waters of Lemon Bay and trying some catch-and-release fishing! As introductory courses, these programs are geared toward children, but the entire family is encouraged to attend. Children must be six years or older to participate, and any child under ten years old must have an adult participating with them. The cost of the program is \$10 per person, and anyone over the age of 16 must have a valid Florida fishing license. Space is limited and advanced registration is required. Please call 475.0769 or email gerald@checflorida. org to register. Website: www. ChecFlorida.org.

GCUMC Rocky Railway VBS Kids, age 4 through those leaving

grade 5, are invited to Gulf Cove United Methodist Church (GCUMC) where they will ride the Rocky Railway & learn how Jesus' power pulls everyone through the ups and downs in their lives. The Vacation Bible School will be held Monday-Friday, July 12-16, from 5:30 to 8:30pm. After the opening ceremony, all VBS kids will receive a free, light dinner. On the church homepage, www. GulfCoveChurch.com, you can obtain more information, register online, and obtain a registration form. Information and forms are also available in brochure racks at each of the church's main entrances. Completed registration forms should be returned to the church office. Or instead, you can call Dana at 979.9927 and register your children over the phone. Registration strictly limited to the first 50 children. Masks optional, subject to change. Gulf Cove UMC is located at 1100 South McCall Road in the Gulf Cove area of Port Charlotte and can be reached at 697-1747 or by email at GulfCoveUMC@gmail. com.

Vacation Bible School

Plunge in for fun as Rainforest Explorers at Vacation Bible School hosted by St. Francis of Assisi Church, 5265 Placida Road. "Rainforest Explorers -Jesus Leads the Way" will be held Monday, July 12 through

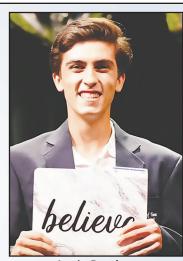


Lauren Wickerson

Lemon Bay Playhouse (LBP,) demonstrating a commitment to education and local Lemon Bay High School students in their pursuit of higher education, is proud to announce this year's scholarship recipients. Three students

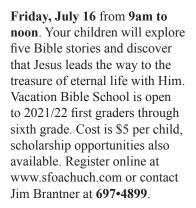


will receive \$3,000 each; they are Lauren Wickerson, Sarah Sutcliffe and Justin Rotolo. All three scholars are pursuing theatre degrees and were very active in their local Thespian Troupe. Academically all three students



Justin Rotolo

attained a 3.5 GPA or higher and averaged over 300 hours of community service. LBP congratulates Justin, Sarah, and Lauren, and wishes them all the best in their college careers!



Kids Onstage Theatre Camp

Charlotte Players Kids Onstage Drama Camp is returning this summer with a full program of classes for students entering first through 12th grade in the fall. Camp will take place over two weeks, (July 12-16 and July 19-24) at the Charlotte Players Langdon Playhouse, 1182 Market Circle, Port Charlotte. Campers will learn about all facets of theatrical production, including backstage craft, scenic design, props, costumes, acting, music, and dance. They will be divided into three age groups, with each performing a live show open to the public at the end of the camp. The shows will be held at the Langdon at 7pm, Friday, July 23 and Saturday, July 24, and 2pm Sunday, July 25. Registration fees are \$195 per student on or before July 5. Starting July 6, the fee will be \$220. For more information, please contact the Charlotte Players business office at 255.1022.



Alice Lewis



Nataliya Troshuk

In May, the Englewood Lions Club presented \$1,000 scholarships to two graduating seniors of Lemon Bay High School: Alice Lewis and Nataliya Troshuk. The scholarship winners were selected by a committee of Lions Club members for their academic achievements, work ethic, and commitment to the community. Alice Lewis graduated with a weighted GPA of 3.5 and plans to attend a Florida university majoring in sign language interpreting and translation. Alice has several family members who are hearing impaired and taught herself American Sign Language to better communicate with those who cannot hear well. She has been very active in the Lemon Bay HS theater troupe, winning many awards and is the outgoing troupe President. Alice has been a varsity cheerleader for two years, is a member of the National English Honors Society, and volunteered as counselor for younger children in cheerleading and theater summer camps. Alice will be the first of seven family members to attend college and is determined to succeed in academics, the arts, and by giving back whatever she can to the community. Nataliya Troshuk graduated with a weighted GPA of 4.2 and plans to major in psychology and theology in college. She is very active in her church, volunteering at food distributions and traveling on missionary trips. Nataliya is fluent in several languages, has won many academic honors, and since 8th grade has been a talented Peer Mediator, all while working part-time outside school. She has been particularly active in the Lemon Bay HS Environmental Club and has worked to better her home neighborhood. Nataliya plans to dedicate her life to helping others through her studies in psychology and theology. For more information or to get involved with the Englewood Lions Club, please contact Club President Kathy at 698•7508 or visit the club's website: www.englewoodfl-lionsclub.com.

The Lemon Bay Conservancy is proud to award its 2021 LBC Elsie Bracken Environmental Science Scholarship to Lemon Bay High School graduating senior Talon Bottenfield! Talon met the required award criteria of participating in local environmental projects, demonstrating an interest in conservation and the environment, and who plans to pursue a degree and career in environmental sciences. Talon's college plans include attending University of South Florida majoring in Environmental Science. Her high school GPA weighted was 4.426 and Class Rank weighted was 7/235. During Talon's senior year, she was a member of the National Honor Society, Science National Honor Society, National English Honor Society, Math Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Student Government and was awarded an AP Capstone Diploma. Talon's many personal interests include being a competitive dancer, writing, traveling, exploring the outdoors, and ice skating. Lemon Bay Conservancy Inc, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, recently renovated the Lemon Creek Wildflower Preserve. Their mission focus has three areas: saving land, environmental education, and advocacy for sustainable environmental policies. To learn more about Lemon Bay Conservancy, please visit www.lemonbayconservancy. Pictured with Talon are LB Conservatory representative Irene Slattery (left) and Career Counselor Teresa Daily (right.)

































HOME & GARDEN indoor outdoor

Secrets to making your home look like you hired a design pro

Photo spreads in home design magazines can be awe-inspiring. Quite often homeowners wish they could lift the looks right off the pages of magazines and transform their own homes into picture-perfect retreats.

It takes an eye for design to pull a room together — even with inspiration — and make it both functional and attractive. While hiring an interior designer is one way to go, homeowners can use some of the tricks and techniques the designers employ to do a remarkably good job of improving the interiors of their homes without such help.

Embrace texture

The colors used in a home can add impact, but designers often utilize various textures to create aesthetic appeal. A single color scheme can be enhanced by various fabrics. Consider a leather sofa made more cozy with chenille pillows next to a rustic side table. Figure out ways to incorporate a few different textures to add depth to the room.

Be careful with color

Many high-end homes showcase neutral shades that are enhanced by pops of color. If you like a rich, royal purple, leave room for other colors as well. Add touches of purple in vases, throw pillows and other accessories.

Also, many designers work in shades of three for room colors. There may be one main color for walls, another color for larger accents, such as couches and chairs, and then a third color that pops in accessories such as flowers, pillows and collectibles. These can be any colors, but the most muted tends to be the more abundant shade.

Add a bit of bling

Glittery items and metallics can add a touch of luxury feel to any space. A shiny table lamp, mirrors, a sparkling chandelier, and the like are easy ways to produce a high-end feel. Reflective surfaces also will cast light around the room, giving the illusion of a larger space.

Choose a big statement piece

Many homeowners make the mistake of filling a room with several small pieces of furniture that only contribute to clutter. Instead, look for a statement piece, which can be a cabinet, armoire or chaise. Mix and match

large and small elements for a sense of balance.

Accessorize

Finish the room with accessories and flowers. When placing and hanging knickknacks and wall art, odd-numbered groupings often look the most cohesive and interesting. Experiment with different scales and heights for even more dimension.

When inspiration hits, take some cues from interior design pros to make spaces look like they belong on the pages of your favorite magazines.







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Business Development Officer Kerry Hunter is celebrating 10 years at Englewood Bank & Trust. An experienced member of the bank's Trust and Investment Management Services team, Hunter is responsible for developing new client relationships, assisting clients with living trusts, IRA rollovers, investment mangaement, and charitable giving strategies, as well as presenting free seminars on a regular basis addressing a variety of topics. Hunter earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication Studies at Rowan University in Glassboro, NJ in 2002, and graduated from the Florida Bankers Association Trust & Wealth Management School in 2018. Kerry served as an assistant vice president and branch manager for a Sarasota bank from 2003 to 2006, then joined Englewood Bank & Trust as a Retail Banking Officer at the bank's Boca Grande office. She left the bank in 2011 and in 2014 returned to the bank in Trust and Investment Services, She has held Life, Health, and Variable Annuity



Licenses in Florida, and graduated from the Englewood Chamber of Commerce Leadership Englewood program in 2017. She is wellknown for her active, volunteer spirit. Hunter and her husband of 21 years, Tim, have a 5-year-old son named AJ who is starting kindergarten this fall. They have lived in the Venice area since 2003. She may be reached at 473.3629 or khunter@ebtfl.com.

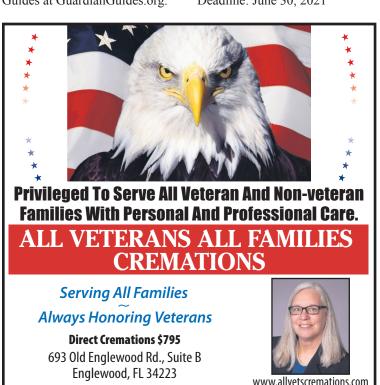
New Manatee Guardian Guide

Congratulations to SUP Englewood, the newest participant in Save the Manatee Club's Guardian Guides program. SUP Englewood offers guided, educational paddle board and kayak tours in Southwest Florida. They are proud to promote the protection of manatees and their habitat. Learn more about SUP Englewood at supenglewood. com. Learn more about Guardian Guides at GuardianGuides.org.

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Englewood Community Hospital's (ECH) Wound Care Center has been awarded the "Center of Distinction" award by Healogics. The Center achieved outstanding clinical outcomes for twelve consecutive months, including patient satisfaction and healing rates for diabetic wounds to complex arterial ulcers. The Englewood Community Hospital Wound Care Center offers highly specialized wound care to patients suffering from diabetic foot ulcers, pressure ulcers, infections and other chronic wounds which have not healed in a reasonable amount of time, employing advanced wound care modalities. Recently, the center completed an expansion of the Wound Care Center, adding treatment rooms and an enlarged waiting room. To learn more about wound care services offered, visit https://englewoodcommhospital.com/ Photo: Left to right: Amber Plough, RN; Angela Soucy, RN; Sherry Scullen, RN; Wadi S. Gomero-Cure, M.D., Medical Director; Patricia Thomas-Johnson, RN, Clinical Program Director; Meghan Cavanagh, Coordinator.



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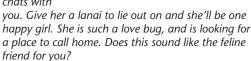
Photos by Suncoast Humane Society

This handsome, loving guy is **Charles Wilson**. He is extremely social, and you will see more of his wonderful demeanor once he gets settled into his new home. If



you are looking for a mature companion who has all the makings of being a special dog, look no more!









Ask how you can become a foster home for EARS. To see all the EARS animals, visit us at 145 W. Dearborn, or visit Petfinder.com, or EarsAnimalRescue.com.

For more information, call EARS: 941-681-3877. Adoptions events are either at EARS or Pet Supermarket Saturday, 10am-1pm. Call to confirm location.

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Photos by Bobbi Austin

EARS Animal Rescue's Thrift Store is the shelter's main source of income. The store on Dearborn is open Monday thru Saturday 10am-3pm. We are a 501c3 non-profit organization, so any donation is tax deductible.



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This is what EARS' new location's awning will look like thanks to Cyndi and John from Quick Signs (pictured is the mock-up). The move is just around the corner. **Saturday**, **June 26** will be the last day EARS will be open at 145 W. Dearborn. The rescue will be

closed for a week to accomplish the move, they will officially open at 500 N. Indiana Ave (formerly Apple Pharmacy) on **Tuesday**, **July 6**. Both the EARS rescue building and the EARS thrift store will be closed on **Saturday**, **July 10** (EARS Manager Todd is getting married!)



Feeling stressed out? Need a little break from everything? If you have even an hour to spare, think about spending that hour with a Suncoast Humane Society (SHS) shelter dog by going on a "Pawsitive Adventure." You get to have an awesome friend join you for a no-strings-attached "Pawsitive Adventure." This program encourages community members to take pups who are staying at the shelter on fun outings and field trips in the community. Dogs get a break from the kennels, it helps to socialize them, and just might

help them meet or find their forever family and home! Adventures include taking them to a dog beach or a park; going for a walk in the park, a run or jog with them; a car ride, or treating them to a "puppacino" To get started, please apply at www.humane.org/volunteer or contact SHS at foster@humane. org. For more information about Suncoast Humane Society, pets available for adoption, and other programs and services, visit www.humane.org or call 474•7884. SHS is located at 6781 San Casa Drive

Is Your Dog Afraid Of Fireworks?

Here's some tips to keep your anxious dog calm.



The day that pets fear the most is fast approaching – July 4th! While humans enjoy the lights and bangs of America's birthday, most animals, especially dogs, panic when the fireworks celebration begins. Why? Your dog or cat has keen senses that make fireworks a more intense experience. Your pet's acute hearing makes him more sensitive to the sounds of fireworks than you are.

Fireworks also produce an odor that pets may be sensitive to. While you anticipate the next explosion, your pet doesn't and experiences that same kind of startled response you did when you're surprised by a loud noise. This may mean an increase in heart rate, a rush of adrenaline and an increase in stress hormones circulating through the body.

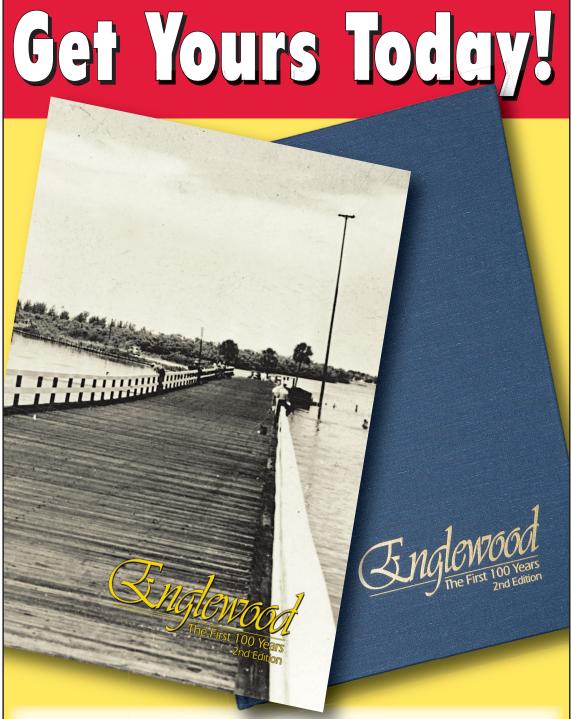
Tips for help get your pet through the holiday with less stress.

- Leave your pets at home when you go to parties, fireworks displays, parades and other gatherings. Loud fireworks, unfamiliar places and crowds can all be very frightening.
- Soundproof and white noise your house starting well in advance of the festivities. TVs, radios, heavy curtains, closed windows and A/C work wonders. Consider putting your pets in a safe, escape-proof room or crate.
- Help your dog feel happy during fireworks by giving a special treat or favorite toys.
- Keep sparklers, glow sticks, fireworks, charcoal, and kabob skewers away from curious nets.

- Get pets inside well before it gets dark. Even outdoor cats should be brought inside for the night. Firework debris carried by wind may land on them and the fumes may be toxic.
- Calming wraps and Thundershirts may help for some dogs, too.
- If you are going out for the festivities, find someone to stay home with your pets.
- If your pet is really frightened by loud noises, consider boarding him overnight at a facility far away from fireworks.
- Talk with your Veterinarian about possible sedatives or desensitization training.

Afterwards, remember to pick up trash from fireworks, sparklers and debris that may have dropped into your yard from distant fireworks. Pets may ingest it or step on sharp remains.

One final thought: Did you know that July 5th is the busiest day of the year for animal shelters as they are inundated with pets that panicked at the noise of firecrackers and escaped into the night, winding up lost, injured or killed. So please, take the extra precautions needed to keep your pet safe over the holiday.



This beautiful pictorial history book is 160 pages and has over 600 photos. It has been reprinted for the 20th Anniversary of the original publishing. The original 144 pages have been updated, there are 10 additional pages of new history photos from the past 20 years and there is an index with the

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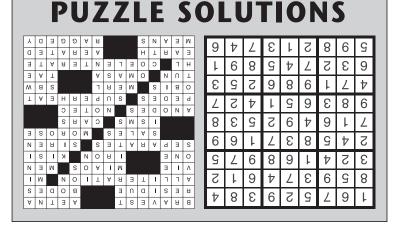
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PLEASE NOTE: POSTED EVENTS MUST BE OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC. SOME CLASSES MAY REQUIRE MASKS. PLEASE CALL BEFORE ATTENDING.

THUR JULY 1

Fellowship Church 4th of July Celebration on Englewood Beach 2100 N. Beach Rd. 5:30-7:30PM 475-7447

SAT JULY 3

Kids Fishing Clinic Cedar Point Environmental Park, 2300 Placida Rd. 8AM-12PM 475-0769

SUN JULY 4

Fellowship Church Communion

Service Fellowship Church Worship Center, 140 Rotonda Blvd. W. 1st Sun. of each month 8:30 & 10:30AM 475-7447

Englewood Fireworks Blind Pass Beach, 7770 Manasota Key Rd. 9:05-9:35PM

MON JULY 5

First Monday Supper at GCUMC

Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, 1100 S. McCall Rd. 3:30-5:30PM RSVP 697-1747

WED JULY 7

Suddenly in Command Zoom 6-8PM 540-449-4855

THURS JULY 8-17

The Mel Brooks Musical - Young

Frankenstein Venice Theatre Mainstage, 140 Tampa Ave. W. Evening performances, 7:30-9:30PM; Sat. & Sun. Matinee, 2PM. Runs through July 17. 488-1115

SAT JULY 10

Stump Pass Trash Bash

Stump Pass Beach State Park, 900 Gulf Blvd. 7:30AM-12PM friendsofstumppass@gmail.com

SWF Blue Star Mothers Meeting

Military Heritage Museum, 900 W. Marion St, Punta Gorda 9-11AM 661-8037

MON - FRI JULY 12-16

Vacation Bible School for kids age 4 thru grade 5. Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, Mon-Fri July 12-16, 5:30-8:30pm 697-1747

ONGOING WEEKLY EVENTS

EVERY DAY

Englewood Beach Yoga

2100 N. Beach Rd. 8:30-9:30AM

MON, TUES, WED

Jubilee Center Food Pantry

Jubilee Center at St. David's, 410 S. Broadway, 10AM-12PM 681-3550. Reopens June 28.

Dynamic Walking Fitness

Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Rd. 10:30-11:30AM 626-2399

MON-WED

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MON & THUR

Englewood Community Care

Clinic Mac Horton West County Annex, 6868 San Casa Dr. 5-8PM 681-2081

MON-FRI

Manasota Beach Yoga Manasota Beach, 8570 Manasota Key Rd.

8-8:35AM & 9-9:35AM 313-0358 **Rocky Railway VBS at GCUMC**

1100 S. McCall Rd. 5:30-8:30PM 697-1747

MON, WED & FRI

Hatha Yoga Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Rd. 9-10AM 861-1980

St. Francis Food Pantry

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 5265 Placida Rd. 9:15-11:15AM 697-4899

MON-SAT

Yoga Classes Loving Light Yoga Studio, 3455 S. Access Rd. 8AM-6PM 473-0135

Horse Back Riding & Lessons

Branded Heart Stables, 1030 Morningside Dr. 10AM-4PM 809-6389

TUES & THURS

Boogie Chair by Laurentz Englewood Sports Complex,

1300 S. River Rd. 9-10AM 237-8983

TUES, THURS & SAT

Jazzercise Southwest AllStar Cheer, 3069 S. McCall Rd. 8:30-9:30AM 614-306-6503

WED & FRI

Zumba with Laurentz Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Rd. 8:45-9:45AM 237-8983

Table Tennis Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Rd. 9-11AM 861-1980

MONDAYS

Zumba with Laurentz Tringali Park, 3460 N. Access Rd. 8:30-9:30AM 237-8983

Music Jam Session Indian Mound Park, 210 Winson Ave. 6-8PM 889-8899

Zumba Gold & Toning Lemon Bay Woman's Club, 51 N. Maple St. 6-7PM 445-1310

Djembe Drum Class Ancestral Healing Center, 310 Old Englewood Rd. 7-8PM 228-3434

TUESDAYS

Fellowship Church Friend to Friend Fellowship Worship Center (REA)

140 Rotonda Blvd. W 1-3PM 475-7447

WEDNESDAYS

Englewood Car Crazy Englewood Square Shopping Center, 445 S. Indiana Ave. 8-10AM

Boogie Chair by Laurentz

Centennial Park, 1120 O'Donnell Blvd. 10:30-11:30AM 237-8983

Celebrate Recovery Fellowship Church of Englewood, 140 Rotonda Blvd. W. 6-8PM 475-7447

THURSDAYS

Crafty Ladies of GCUMC

1100 S. McCall Rd. 9-11:30AM 697-1747

Line Dance Club Christ Lutheran Church, 701 N. Indiana Ave. 9:30-11:30AM 474-6027

FRIDAYS

Beginner Yang Style Tai Chi Christ Lutheran Church, 701 N. Indiana Ave. 10-11AM 492-2167

SATURDAYS

Closet of Hope Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, 1100 McCall Rd. 9:30AM-1:30PM 697-1747

SUNDAYS

Englewood United Methodist Church Worship Services 700 E. Dearborn St. 8AM-12PM 474-5588

Christ Lutheran Church Worship

Services 701 N. Indiana Ave. 9:30AM 474-1989

New Vision Church

6401 Sunnybrook Blvd. 9-11AM 475-2906

Gulf Cove United Methodist

Church 1100 S. McCall Rd. 8-11AM Each service also available online at www.GulfCoveChurch.com 697-1747

ECC Sunday Worship

Englewood Christian Church, 9600 Gulfstream Blvd. 10:30-11:30AM 475-4973

Fellowship Church Worship Center, 140 Rotonda Blvd W. 8:30 & 10:30AM 475-7447

Faith Lutheran Church Worship 551 Rotonda Blvd, West

9:30AM indoors, masks optional. 697-3313

Sunday Farmers Market

The Dearborn Center, 501 W. Dearborn St. 10AM-3PM

Living Hope Church

881 South River Rd. 10AM 460-8506

Gospel Singing in the Park

Indian Mound Park, 210 Winson Ave. 2-4PM 889-8899

FC F.U.E.L. Fellowship Church, 140 Rotonda Blvd. W 5-7PM 475-7447. No group on July 4.

FC BLAST KIDS

Fellowship Church Worship Center, 140 Rotonda Blvd. W. 5-7PM 475-7447. No group on July 4.

Drum Circle

Englewood Beach North End 7PM

Crossword Puzzle

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Most courageous
- 8. Insurance giant 13. Small trace left
- behind
- 14. In a way, signals 15. The same letter or sound at the beginning
- 19. The Great Lakes State
- 20. Engage in a contest
- 21. Drinks served to celebrate a birth (Spanish)
- 22. Manpower
- 23. Undivided
- 24. Strong, magnetic metal
- 25. People of Tanzania
- 26. Sorts
- 30. Cop car accessory
- 31. Trade
- 32. Sullen and illtempered
- 33. Distinctive practices
- 34. Motor vehicles
- 35. Electrodes
- 38. Polish river 39. Human feet
- 40. Make very hot
- 44. Toppin and Kenobi are two
- 45. Blackbird
- 46. One point west of due south
- 47. Large beer
- 48. Third stomachs
- 49. Rare Korean family name
- 50. Hectoliter
- 51. Aquatic invertebrate

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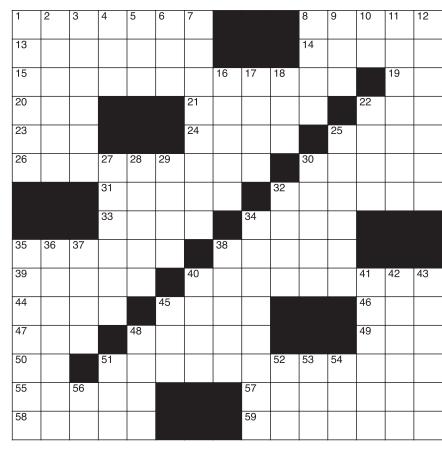
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- 55. Where we live
- 57. Poked holes in
- 58. Partner to ways
- 59. __ Ann



CLUES DOWN

- 1. Expressions of approval
- 2. Replace the interior of
- 3. Not awake 4. Roman numeral 7
- 5. Sun up in New York
- 6. Institute legal proceedings against
- 7. Bugs homeowners don't want
- 8. Maltese-Italian composer
- 9. Very long period of time
- 10. Touchdown
- 11. Agents of downfall

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- 12. Complacently or inanely foolish
 - Buenos
 - 17. County in New Mexico

 - 22. New Zealand conifer
 - 25. Type of brandy
 - 27. Comments to the
 - 29. Gifts for the poor
 - 30. More painful

 - 34. Lying in the same

- 16. Argentina capital
- 18. An electrically charged atom

- audience
- 28 Tears down

- 32. Good friend
- plane

- 35. Line in a polygon
- 36. Clouds of gas and dust
- 37. Norse god
- 38. Health care pro
- 40. Close tightly
- 41. One's holdings
- 42. Became less intense
- 43. Wilco frontman
- 45. Woman (French)
- 48. Expresses delight
- 51. TV channel (abbr.)
- 52. Beverage
- 53. Unit of work or energy
- 54. Cleaning accessory 56. Dorm worker

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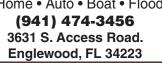
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